

BIG TURKISH BATTLESHIP TORPEDOED AND SUNK BY SUBMARINE OF ALLIES

WAR-ORDER STOCKS BOOM TO NEW HIGH RECORDS ON REPORT OF HUGE CONTRACTS

Motor Issues Reach New Levels
as Manufacturers Under-
sell British Makers.
GENERAL MOTORS SOAR.
Steel Shares Skyrocket in Big
Bull Movement on the
Exchange.

This was a day of record smash-
ing in the stock market. A widely
circulated report that orders
amounting to more than \$200,000,000
were about to be placed for munitions
sent the war order stocks leap-
ing upward.

Advances were particularly marked
in the motor stocks, as there is a
ceaseless demand on the other side of
the water for automobiles and auto-
mobile ambulances. And so great has
been the American invasion of this
one field that British manufacturers
have urged their Government to place
a high duty upon the imported ma-
chines, confessing that the Ameri-
can manufacturers had practically
smashed their business.

The upward rush of the automobile
shares was led by General Motors,
which not only opened up 3 1/4 points
at 207 1/4, but with quick sales went
to 210, a gain of 15 points and a new
high record price.

Willys-Overland rode closely in the
wake of General Motors, selling at
151, an increase of 4 1/2 points, and a
new high figure for the shares.
United States Steel, which has long
been tipped in Wall Street to go
down by the first of the year, touched
54 shortly after noon and thus estab-
lished the highest price since 1912.
It opened at 53 1/8 and the first trade of
2,500 shares made for it a gain of 7-8.
Then, with normal fluctuations, it
advanced to the year's record.

Pressed Steel Car also went to the
highest point it has reached in the
last nine years, selling at 63, an ad-
vance of 4 1/2 points from the open-
ing.

Westinghouse was another of the
record-breakers, going from 112 1/2 to
114 3/4, the highest figure of the year.
Bethlehem Steel did not keep in the
spotlight after the opening. But this
was spectacular enough, being 10
points ahead of the close on Satur-
day. From 30, which marked the
16-point gain, the shares sold off to
29 1/2 and later recovered to 29 1/2.

Bethlehem preferred refused to fol-
low the lead of the common, and
opening at 13 1/4, climbed by steady
points to 14 1/4.

Crucible Steel, another of the "go-
ing to par" stocks, started the day
well enough with an opening at 88,
this being 2 1/2 points above Satur-
day's closing figure, and then went by
slow steps to 91 1/2. Traders thought
then it was surely on its way to 100,
but disappointment came temporarily
when the price reacted to 87 1/2.

Studebaker went up with the rest of
the war stocks, opening at 84 1/4 and
rising to 86 7/8 within an hour after the
going sounded. Westinghouse ad-
vanced from 112 1/2 to 113 3/4, and
Mexican Petroleum, one of the heavy
"tipped" issues, advanced from 78 to
81 1/2.

MISSING KINDRED LED A DUAL LIFE AT WORK AND PLAY

Fellow Workers of Cashier
Who Stole \$22,000 Tell of
His Peculiarities.

POLICE STILL PUZZLED.

No Woman in Case and De-
tectives Think Absconder
May Be Drug Victim.

Search by the police and private
detectives into the life of Edward C.
Kindred, assistant cashier for the
contracting firm of Booth & Flinn,
who vanished last Wednesday with
\$22,000, was said to-day to be leading
to many startling developments.

Kindred, it was said, was a man
with a dual personality. So strange
were his actions at times that it was
suspected he was a victim of the drug
habit. This suspicion was entertained
by several employees of the Booth &
Flinn Company who came in contact
with him, and it was even reported
among them that he lived alone in an
apartment in West One Hundred and
Sixty-third Street because he did not
want anything regarding his private
life revealed.

"Sometimes Kindred would come
down to the office roaring like a lion,"
said one of the Booth & Flinn em-
ployees. "He would order the men
around and an outsider would have
thought he was a member of the firm.
At other times he would be almost
cringing in his bearing and would
speak in a subdued tone as though
afraid of something that was not ap-
parent to us."

"On the morning of the robbery he
came to the office with his chest out,
strode to where the cashier was sitting
and in a loud and authoritative tone
insisted that it was raining too hard
for him to go out after the payroll.
Then, before the cashier hardly had
time to say anything, he turned to
Barrett, the clerk, and ordered him
to come along with him to the bank."

Acting Captain William Deery of
the Detective Bureau said that some-
times Kindred seemed to exercise a
hypnotic influence on those around
him.

(Continued on Second Page.)

WILSON APPOINTS DOWNEY.

Indiana Man Named Associate
Judge of Claims Court.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—George E.
Downey of Indiana, Comptroller of the
Treasury, to-day was appointed by
President Wilson to be an Associate
Judge of the Court of Claims, and
James W. McCarter of Browdie, S. D.,
was appointed Assistant Register of the
Treasury.
Downey succeeded to the place for
which ex-Congressman A. Mitchell
Palmer was chosen, but which he de-
clined. It was considered practically
certain that Palmer would become
counselor to the State Department,
which has been vacant since Robert
Lansing was appointed Secretary.

MEXICANS KILLED BY U. S. SOLDIERS IN BORDER FIGHTS

More Troops Rushed to Bor-
der to Halt Raiders Attack-
ing at Different Points.

5 AMERICANS WOUNDED.

Two Hundred Outlaws Cross
Into American Territory
on Secret Mission.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 9.—
With the expectation that the United
States soldiers sent to Norias Ranch
would to-day relieve the situation
there caused the attack of Mexi-
can bandits, border officials here
turned their attention to reports that
300 Mexicans had crossed the border
into Hidalgo County, Texas, in small
parties, and apparently were making
their way to a concentration point.
What this portended none of the
officials would venture a guess, but
it was admitted that unusual precau-
tions were being taken by peace offi-
cers and ranch owners to prevent
outbreaks.

Clashes between the Mexican band-
its and American forces are reported
at various points.
Details of the fight at Norias
Ranch, sixty miles north of Brown-
sville, last night, were awaited here
with interest. Owing to the isolated
nature of the country there and the
fact that the bandits cut all telephone
wires from the ranch, only meagre
reports had been received early to-
day. These estimated the attacking
forces of Mexicans as numbering
from fifty to two hundred.

A number of ranchmen, later rein-
forced by a detachment of United
States soldiers and Texas rangers, re-
pelled all attacks of the outlaws, who
left several of their dead when fi-
nally they retreated southward. Five
of the Americans were wounded, three
of the number being soldiers. All
passenger trains were stopped last
night for fear they would be wrecked
by the outlaws in passing through the
affected district.

Col. A. P. Blockson, commanding
the lower Texas border patrol, to-day
dispatched additional troops to Ly-
ford, Raymondville and Sebastian, to
strengthen the detachments already
at those places.

It was announced at Fort Brown
that four companies of United States
infantry are being rushed to Brown-
sville from Fort McIntosh, near Laredo.

BRAZILIAN MINISTER FORCED BY CARRANZA TO LEAVE MEXICO CITY.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Carranza
officials here said to-day the Brazilian
Minister at Mexico City, the only
diplomatic representative of the United
States has in Mexico, has been with-
drawn by his Government because
Gen. Carranza was prepared to expel
him from the country, as he did
Senator Ortega, the Guatemalan Min-
ister.

The Brazilian Minister reported to
the State Department to-day that no
reason had been given for the ex-
pulsion of Senator Ortega and that he
himself intended to sail Wednesday
from Vera Cruz on a French liner for
the United States.

It is believed here that Carranza
expelled the Guatemalan and was
preparing to expel the Brazilian
because of the participation of their
countries in the Pan-American con-
ference in Washington for composing
Mexican affairs.
The development is a very distur-
bing one.

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Woman Who Must Pay \$42,496 Fine or Go to Ludlow Jail



MRS. S. J. ROBERTSON

CAPITALIST IS FREED FROM ELLIS ISLAND

Is Told He Ought Not to Have
Been Detained
At All.

William G. Anderson, a retired cap-
italist of Vancouver, B. C., had many
harsh things to say about the United
States Immigration Bureau to-day.
Mr. Anderson, who is partly par-
alyzed, reached New York from En-
gland on the Lusitania yesterday. Dr.
Brooks of the Immigration Depart-
ment looked him over and ordered him
to Ellis Island on the ground that he
might become a public charge.

"But I have railroad tickets and am
going straight to British Columbia,"
protested the capitalist.
"Then you may stay all night on
the Lusitania and report at Ellis Island
in the morning," said the physician.
Mr. Anderson thereupon he ought
not to have been detained.

SCARE FOLLOWS EXPLOSION.

Police Reserves Remove Tenants,
but Firm Quench Flames.

Men repairing an automobile in Wil-
liam R. Smith & Co.'s two-story shop at
No. 306 West Fifty-second Street to-
day were startled by a small explosion
exactly the fire spread through the rear
of the shop and to the upper floor.
Police reserves from the West Forty-
seventh Street station got the tenants
out of the nearby houses, fearing that
the gasoline stored in the shop might
explode, but the firemen soon checked
the blaze. The loss was less than
\$2,000.

Lecturer Nat Brigham Drops Dead.

HAMILTON, O., Aug. 9.—Nat May-
nard Brigham, lecturer of Whetton, Ill.,
dropped dead here to-day while board-
ing a train for his home. He was fifty-
nine years old and a graduate of Har-
vard in the class of 1880. He was noted
as a lecturer during the last several
years, but previously had been a United
States Marshal for the then territory of
Iowa, having been appointed by the late
President Cleveland.

The World Travel Bureau,
400 Madison Avenue, New York,
has a list of all the world's travel
agents and is the only one of its kind.
It is the only one of its kind.
It is the only one of its kind.
It is the only one of its kind.

WOMAN IS FINED \$42,496; MUST PAY OR GO TO PRISON

Judge Assesses Mrs. Sarah
Robertson Record Sum for
Contempt of Court.

NOW OUT OF STATE.

Doctor's Wife Lost \$90,000 in
Wall Street and Failed to
Pay Brokers.

The heaviest fine ever imposed by
the Supreme Court of this State for
contempt fell to-day upon Mrs. Sarah
L. Robertson, wife of Dr. Joseph A.
Robertson, of the Polytechnic Hospital.
Justice Gavegan fined her \$42,496 for
failing to appear for supplementary
examination. The Court decreed that
if the fine is not paid Mrs. Robertson
must go to Ludlow Street Jail.

Mrs. Robertson was last heard of in
Long Branch, N. J., where she moved
immediately after a \$90,000 verdict
was returned against her in favor of
the Wall Street brokerage firm of H.
Content & Co., with whom she specu-
lated heavily in Union Pacific stock.

Mrs. Robertson, in her Wall Street
career, which she carried on unknown
to her husband, made a most pictur-
esque figure. She gambled in Union
Pacific to the tune of hundreds of
thousands and recorded \$150,000 in
winnings in one day. A big slump
in the market wiped her out. Her
brokerage firm sold her short. She
refused to pay the loss and the bro-
kers sued her. On the witness stand
she declared that Harold Content,
head of the firm, had told her she
couldn't lose and if she did they
would carry her, because her luck
seemed phenomenal.

After the jury returned its \$90,000
verdict against her last May the bro-
kerage firm attorneys collected \$11,000
on the judgment and, in order to sat-
isfy the whole judgment, secured an
order directing her to appear for an ex-
amination into her bank accounts and
property holdings. At three of these
hearings she appeared.

The sensational disclosure that
\$102,000 worth of bonds and mortgages
which she owned had suddenly disap-
peared was made by Mrs. Robertson at
the second hearing. She could not ac-
count for the loss and an adjourn-
ment was taken to give her time to
search for the missing securities.
She returned at the third hearing
and testified that she had hunted high
and low for the bonds, but couldn't find
them either in her city home at No. 47
West Forty-ninth Street or in the Long
Branch home. The latter place had
been presented to her by her first
husband.

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Hitch Your Business to Advertising

The day is long since passed when
the merchant can sit serenely behind
his counter and have the people volun-
tarily seek his wares. Instead, the peo-
ple now read the advertising announce-
ments in the newspapers and know just
where to go for what they want. The
great business institutions and stores
recognize this fact and advertise ac-
cordingly. Newspaper advertising is the
life of trade. Your advertisement spread
before the attention of 400,000 Morning
World readers, with their proven ability
to buy, is one of the best investments
that can be made.

THE WORLD'S ADS.

Readers :: Reliability :: Results

GERMANS CAPTURE PRAGA; CLOSE IN ON THE RUSSIANS BETWEEN BUG AND VISTULA

Czar's Troops Fall Back to Escape
From Three Armies Which Are
Constantly Hammering Lines and
Threatening to Encircle Them.

BERLIN CLAIMS PROGRESS AT KOVNO AND LOMZA

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 9.—The Turkish battleship
Kheyr-ed-din Barbarossa, of 9,900 tons displacement and
formerly the German warship Kurfurst Friedrich Wilhelm,
has been sunk by a submarine of the Entente powers, ac-
cording to an official announcement issued to-day by the
Turkish Government.

A majority of the officers and men composing the crew
of the Turkish battleship was saved.

[The Kheyr-ed-din-Barbarossa was built at Stettin in 1891 and was
purchased, together with the battleship Torguteis, from Germany by Tur-
key in 1910. The vessel was 354 feet long, 64 feet beam and had a depth
of 24 feet. Her complement consisted of about 600 officers and men. The
battleship carried four 11-inch guns in turrets fore and aft, two 11-inch
guns in turret amidships, eight 4.1-inch guns, eight 3.4-inch guns and
twelve one-pounders. The vessel also was equipped with two submerged
18-inch torpedo tubes.]

BERLIN (Via London), Aug. 9.—German troops have crossed the
Vistula and occupied Praga, eastern suburb of Warsaw, the Russians fail-
ing back to escape capture by the German armies now closing in upon the
angle of the Bug and Vistula Rivers.

Before occupying Praga German artillerymen silenced the Russian
batteries, which have been conducting a spasmodic bombardment of War-
saw since the Russians were forced to abandon the Polish capital. The
Slavs are falling back along the Siedlce Railway, attempting to establish
communication with their lines northeast of Warsaw.

PETROGRAD REPORTS CAPTURE OF MITAU

Germans Said to Have Been Driven
Back in the Province of
Courland.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 9.—Unofficial
reports reached here this afternoon
that the Russians have driven the
Germans back in the Courland and
have recaptured Mitau. The War
Office had no information to make
public.

GERMAN AVIATORS WIN BATTLE IN AIR

Berlin War Office Reports That
French Aeroplanes Were Shot
Down Near Ypres.

BERLIN, Aug. 9.—The following
statement was issued to-day by the
German War Office:

"Yesterday French aeroplanes were
brought down at Dammerkirch and
near Black Lake, while early to-day
aeroplanes were shot down by our
battleship aeroplanes near Ypres, Gon-
drexance and at Harboney.

"The two latter aeroplanes be-
longed to a squadron which previous-
ly had dropped bombs on the open
town of Saabrucken, which is situ-
ated outside the zone of operations,
without doing military damage and
slightly injuring a few citizens."